HOW WE REMEMBER THEM.

The Story of the Bright Boy and His Little Sledge Hammer.

EDITOR ADVOCATE: - Many of our great men have some trifling incident or some little story connected with their lives that we remember them by. Those little things associate themselves in our minds with the men, and the mention of the one always calls up the other. Those are generally the things that the children learn about great men, and they remember them together all their lives.

We always remember Washington and the little hatchet story together, or when we think of Franklin we remember about him sending the lantern up in the clouds so that he could see what the lightning was made of. We more often think of Lincoln splitting rails or trading horses than we do of him uniting the north and south or freeing the slaves. When we ring up Patrick Henry we are always answered by "Give me liberty or give me death." When we let sip, as we often do, our chance of being president for the sake of being right, we call to mind the fact that Henry Clay said, "I would rather be right than be president."

These are a few instances of great men of the past. Let us take a look at the lives of some of the noted men of our own day, in the nation and state, and see if we can discover something they have done or said that will help to keep their memory green. Cleveland said that "the tariff is a tax," but people will remember that he used to spit on the pensating after the have forgotten that, classes will toll ound or agoldong will rewho live in lu generations the corp of Sherman and Carlisle. What at?" will be the key to Congression Cobb, and Kilebra s kick will keep Ele memory green. The subcelboy of the future will be sold that politics used to be a very dirty business, and that John J. Ingalls said that dreaming of rainbows wouldn't purify it.

Now for a select few from among the many that have made or are making themselves notorious in Kansss. What immortal things have they said or done that will for all time be secociated with their names in the minds of men? A tom-cat calling on the roof will call up Campbell, and a blast from a fog ho n will revive the memory of Functon, while Burton's memory and bawdy houses will blend together in the minds of men. George L. Douglass and his sledge hammer will go thundering down the halls of time together.

But perhaps all the little boys and girls have not heard of George L. Douglass and his little sledge hammer. The story is like this: When George was a small boy, that is, when he was wearing his first pair of political trousers, his adopted father, George R. Peck, gave him a little sledge hammer. George was very proud of his little hammer and used to spend hours trying to read the Santa Fe brand on it.

His father told him that he must be very careful with his little sledge hammer and not mash his thumb or hurt his political record, because it might bring on lock-jaw, and that would make it very dangerous ever afterwards whenever he would open his mouth. But George was anxious for something to try his muscle City, Moon, so he went around to all the doors of what used to be his father's state house, tapping on them with his little sledge hammer, but he found them all open. At to last he came to the door of representative hall and found that looked, so he waded in on it with his little sledge hammer and smashed it down. Now, this

used to be his father's favorite door, but the lock had gotten out of fix and his golden key wouldn't open it, so when he saw it smashed down he didn't care a continental. He went all around inquiring who did the job and where he got the sledge hammer. At last he saked George. George was very much grisved when he saw what he had done, but looking up at his father he said: "Father, you know I can't lie out of it; I did it with my little sledge hammer." His father was much pleased when he heard his boy say this, and turning to George with tears in his eyes he said: "Come to my arms, my sooner boy, I would a darling sight rather have you break down a thousand doors than to have one Pop legislature."

George afterwards became a great man and rode on a pass. He went all over the state showing his little sledge hammer and telling funny stories. His father gave him a pass over all his railroads and gave him the republican party to ride to congress on. CON HEALY.

Resolutions of Lyon County Alliance.

WHEREAS, Senator John Martin, did on the 6th day of February, 1894, introduce a bill in the United States senate, to retire judges of the federal courts on full pay whenever they may become incapacitated for duty by reason of sickness or other disability; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Lyon County, Kansas, Alliance, in open session, this 17th day of February, 1894, that we cordemn the action of Senator Martin in introducing a bill for creating a civil retired list, believing as we do that it will be but the beginning of a system whereby the taxpayers of our country will be compelled to support in idleness a vast horde of officials, whose liberal salaries are sufficient to make provision for old age or ill health.

Second spat we will oppose the nomination and election to office of any person who refuses to oppose the principles of the above named bill.

Third-That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Senstors Martin and Peffer and Representative Charles Curtis, and also to the Topeks ADVOCATE, the National Watchman, and the Journal of the Knights of Labor, with the request for publication.

W. MCCREARY. President County Alliance.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to oure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored forever: nine eases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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We demand that the amount of circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita.

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